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MEMBERS of the Sociology Organization, Mexican American Youth Organization and Students for a Democratic Society met Thursday in the UC to discuss the hiring of

minority faculty members. Seated left to right are: Stephen Collins, Elliot Navarro, Thomas Garcia and Maria Livingston.

Photo by LARRY SCOTT

Forum demands minority faculty

By KEITH SMITH

Charges of inequities in UH hiring policies were levelled at the administration Thursday at a noon forum sponsored by the Sociology Organization, Mexican-American Youth Organization (MAYO) and Students for a Democratic Society (SDS).

Members of the forum panel were Steve Collins of the Sociology Organization, Elliott Navarro of MAYO, Tomas Garcia of the Sociology Organization and Marcia Livingston of SDS.

Collins, researcher for the Sociology Organization, said an official registrar's report stated there were 13 full-time black and 19 full-time Mexican-American instructors. Collins researched the number of minority faculty at UH by getting the name of each minority faculty member from their department. His figures, not yet complete, show only nine full-time blacks and only four full-time Mexican-Americans.

Livingston said the number given by the registrar's office is inaccurate. The administration counted the number of Spanish surnames of UH faculty and put them in the Mexican-American minority faculty category, she said. She cited one case where a white teacher married a Mexican-American but was listed as a minority.

Livingston said even though the research is incomplete, she does not believe the results of their research will match the number given by the registrar's report.

In the College of Arts and

Sciences, researchers for the Sociology Organization found only five full-time black instructors, none of whom have tenure, and two Mexican-American full-time instructors. Collins said further research showed only four blacks in education, none in engineering, (See FORUM, Page 3)

UH journalists attend meeting

Press freedom and the public's right to know will be the theme of the Southwestern Journalism Congress in Dallas March 29 to 31. Twenty-five Daily Cougar staff members and journalism students from UH will be attending the conference.

Speakers at the conference will include William Farr, Los Angeles Times reporter jailed for withholding sources in the Charles Manson story and Bill Mauldin, editorial cartoonist for the Chicago Sun Times.

"The convention comes at a good time. I plan to discuss Sen. Jack Ogg's (D-Houston) bill to curb student editorials with other schools' editors," Joan Duffy, Cougar editor, said.

Dr. Campbell B. Titchener, chairman of the communications department, will also attend the conference. The conference is an excellent opportunity for students to exchange ideas. It's a valuable learning experience," he said.

IN MAY

Women's advocate to resign

By RUTH TEAL

Jill Lefforge, UH women's advocate, said she hopes the next women's advocate will know the university network of organizations and will know who runs things. "The first two months I was women's advocate I spent getting to know people," she said.

Because of her recent election to Students' Association (SA) as an arts and sciences senator, Lefforge will resign from her present position May 1 to avoid conflict of interest.

UH's third women's advocate, Lefforge said she thinks she has at least gotten people to think about the women's movement. "UH has a women's advocate to deal specifically with problems women

have," she said. Some problems, Lefforge has worked with include salary, discrimination for women faculty and staff, women's studies and generally the equalization of women.

In February, Lefforge, protested the Vanity Fair beauty pageant that will pick Miss Houstonian for the 1973 UH yearbook. She said the pageant was discriminatory because women would be judged on the way they look, not on what they say, write or think. However, her complaint received more publicity than action. "I tried to get a refund on my yearbook, but it didn't do any good," she said.

More recently, she served on the Project Re-Entry Committee working to encourage older

women to return to college. Lefforge was also a speaker at the International Women's Day speak-out in early March and has been active in promoting the feminist film festival.

"I'm not more radical than my predecessors," Lefforge said, "but some people think I am." She said she ran for the Senate to introduce specific legislation to improve UH's environment. She plans to continue working with the women's affairs department.

Lefforge recommends her successor get to know as many people as possible. "SA members really helped me. They gave me a lot of good advice," she added.

Plans for the selection of a new women's advocate will be announced soon, Lefforge said.



BOOTS TO MAKE TRACKS WITH were given to outgoing Students' Association President Paul Rogers at the SA luncheon Thursday. Seated at the head table with Rogers are Tony Gilkey and Susan Correu.

Photos by LARRY SCOTT



senators vie for speaker's seat

By RICK FINE

By CHARLES CLARK

The creation of the Speaker of the Senate will have a marked effect on the operations of Students' Association (SA). For the first time, the senate and the executive—which are now fused—will become separate and distinct branches. The Speaker of the Senate will become the chief legislative officer of SA and will be responsible for all internal business of the senate. Consequently, the president and vice-president will be free to administer their programs without keeping constant tabs on the legislative branch.

I am running for speaker, with experience as my platform. As a political science major and political activist, I naturally understand the workings of government and the necessary balance of powers. My record in SA reflects my capabilities and my will to work for students.

For the past year, I have served as a full-time senator from arts and sciences. During the past summer, I served on the Fiscal Committee in working up the SA budget. Since September, I have been a member of the Rules and Judiciary Committee. Further, I have participated in five SA ad hoc committees: two dealing with the uni-senate proposal (one of which I chaired), two on homecoming queen questions and one on the proposed academic reorganization.

Since November, I have held an elected post on the UC Policy Board. Presently, I am working on a Policy Board subcommittee which is screening applicants for new staff positions in the UC Annex and Satellite. Further, I have participated on various other university committees, including the Student Services Fees Planning and Allocations Committee. This experience has proved most valuable towards working progressively with staff, faculty and administrators.

Last week, I was re-elected to my senate and UC Policy Board positions, garnering more votes than any other candidate for any office. If these election returns are an accurate reflection of the will of the student body, then I would hope that my fellow students would be most pleased and comfortable with me as the first speaker of the senate.

I feel a strong speaker is necessary as a counterbalance to a strong executive. The Speaker of the Senate can provide the strong leadership and enthusiasm that insures a functional effective senate.

The speaker should be independent of the executive but still be able to work closely with the president and vice-president. The senate ought to be functional in the representative process to counterbalance and complement the executive function.

The standing committee structure needs to acquire new priorities. Each committee needs better defining of its role. One of the first things a committee should do is to outline its mission in student representation.

Appointments made through SA take too long to get through the senate. The speaker should expedite the process.

The speaker should stay informed of the status of all pending senate business. Senators need this service often in their work. This would make the committee structure more effective as well.

The senate should be able to work together regardless of personal or ideological differences. Past senators have shown a remarkable degree of rapport. Senators need to get to know each other on informal as well as formal basis.

Retreats and workshops need emphasis as an integral part of a senator's responsibility. However, they also ought to be able to drink Lone Star together.

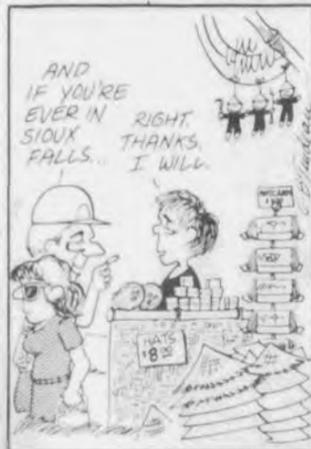
The present senate leaves a distinguished record of service to students. The next senate needs to continue and enlarge this tradition.

viewpoint

• • • Sen. Rick Fine (A&S) and Sen. Charles Clark (GRAD) were both recently re-elected to the Student Senate. Both have announced their intentions to run for Speaker of the Senate, a position to be voted on by the senators.—editor.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



equal time

To the Editor:

In response to the letter from David Lindsey on March 23, I would like to say that at no time were there fewer than three election commissioners seated at the entrance door telling people where to vote and directing traffic. I do not know how he missed us.

Let me apologize to him for his having to stand in line for 25 minutes, only to find himself in the wrong line. We posted signs telling people which line their last name was in, but then we expect college students to be able to read. If that is asking too much, then I again apologize.

If you came to the pollworker when she was very busy, then it is probable she was mistaken, since people were asking her 10 questions at once. There was also a pollworker at every table in the room. If you could not see them,

you surely must be blind.

At every election there will be lines; there is nothing we can do about that. But I can assure you and every other student, that these elections are fair and that every detail is planned and examined for months before the election. We are human and I am sure that we make mistakes, but they are excusable and explainable.

If at the run-off election you decide to do your duty and vote, let me assure you I will be there from opening until closing (just as in the last election) and I will make as sure as I possibly can that what you claim to be intolerable stupidity on the part of the pollworkers does not occur. Such stupidity is surely only an excusable human error.

Yes, Mr. Lindsey, I am listening!

Fran Friend
Election Commission Chair-
woman

To the Editor:

For a change, I have no complaints against the UH faculty, administration, Health Center and et cetera. I do, however, have a bone to pick with an almost unimpeachable entity outside of our hallowed halls of learning—The Texas Highway Department.

For some reason which I have not yet deciphered, my automobile was registered for license plates two times by the department. Under the advisement of an employe of the Harris County Auto Registration Department, I went to the State Highway Department four light years away at 3715 Dacoma in an effort to have the matter rectified.

Taking my place in line with other problem-ridden citizens, I thought I would have only a short wait until things could be squared with the state. I was wrong.

It was approximately one hour

and a half until I reached the counter, my legs barely able to support my weight any longer. By anyone's calculations, the department was taking care of my companions at the rate of one every 20 minutes.

Granted, at this time of year there are a considerable number of car owners to take care of, but the department added insult to injury through incompetence or outright neglect.

Whenever someone had an unusual problem, all the employes seemed to get into the act. "Hey, Jack, look at this!" one employe said, holding up a scrap of paper. "Well, I'll be damned. How did that happen?" Jack, or whoever the employe was exclaimed. Soon, everyone behind the counter was craning their necks to look at the catastrophe while the cast of thousands on the public side of the counter raised eyes to the ceiling and shifted their weight to the other foot.

Car owners who were entitled to a refund on their license tags could not end their long vigil at the Dacoma site. With a refund approval sheet, they had to make their way back into the downtown area and join the long lines at the Harris County Courthouse in order to get their refund. The lines, I might add, were very nearly bumping the line from the Dallas County Auto Registration Department.

Is this any way to run a state?
Jack Matthews
128367

• The deadline for having 1973 license plates on your car is April 2.—editor.

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Planner predicts Cullen to close

By TOM MCKENNA

Campus Planner Bill Wright foresees a few problems in the proposed cut-off of Cullen Blvd. to vehicular traffic.

"A major problem with extending the campus across Cullen is with pedestrian-vehicular traffic using the street," Wright said. "Closing Cullen is on the masterplan for UH, but not for tomorrow."

Wright said Cullen would not be closed until sometime after 1975. "To close Cullen depends on two things," Wright said, "widening Scott St. by the city and the construction of Interstate 35."

Cullen traffic will be re-routed to Scott St. which will be widened to six lanes by the city and extended to the South Loop 610, Wright said. City planners estimate it will take until 1975 or 1976 to widen Scott sufficiently to carry the extra traffic.

The move to close Cullen follows the pattern set by Texas Southern University (TSU) in the Spring and Fall, 1972 when Wheeler was closed to traffic. A Texas law passed in September 1971 helped TSU close Wheeler. House Bill No. 51.904, applicable to UH, allows a state institution of higher learning to close a street if it owns the property on both sides of the street.

Holley Brown, spokeswoman for the TSU Office of Development, said Wheeler was closed to traffic because it was a major artery and

presented a constant traffic hazard. "There was a security problem with dope, theft and muggings," Brown said. "And there was no cohesiveness to the campus with a major traffic artery dissecting it," she added.

Closing protects property

"Since Wheeler has been closed, we have reduced theft cases by 50 per cent," Larry Alexander, TSU security director, said. "Closing the street has helped protect property better and has also opened 70 new parking spaces," Alexander said.

To date, UH Traffic and Security (T&S) records show there has not been a fatal accident on Cullen nor an accident requiring hospitalization. "There have been a few minor injuries and several fender benders," Larry Fultz, T&S director, said.

"A closed campus is much less of a challenge to property and person than a wide open campus," Fultz said, "but this does not mean a high chain link fence." He said the movement of vehicles can easily be controlled in a specific area by effective entrance control.

The masterplan shows Cullen will be blocked off from entrance six to the corner of Cullen and Wheeler. A gatehouse will be installed at entrance six to allow traffic to make a right turn into lots six A and E, or a left turn into entrance six to motorcycle and



CLOSED? Sometime after 1975 Cullen the UH campus to the Jepsen stadium Blvd. is expected to be closed, extending area.

Photo by LARRY SCOTT

handicapped parking zones. Trees will be planted in the closed section and eventually turned into a mall.

"There are now roughly 3000 available parking spaces in lots six A and E each day," Wright said, "and we expect the number to increase to about 5000 spaces after Cullen is closed."

FORUM — —

(Continued from Page 1) one Mexican-American in optometry.

Another difference was the registrar's report only gave numbers and the Sociology Organization's research will provide numbers and names, Livingston said. The panel would like to see a list of names to match the numbers supplied by the registrar's report, Livingston said.

Navarro gave the official position of MAYO on minority hiring at UH. He said the hiring criteria is unjust because it does not consider the sensitivity of the applicants, only their educational background.

Richard Harrington, a spokesman from the Black Student Union (BSU) read a statement supporting the forum and its ideas. The BSU said it could not participate in the forum, however, because of the co-sponsorship of the forum by SDS.

Open discussion followed the panelists' talks. The one solution from the discussion was to form an alliance of several campus organizations to uncover discriminatory hiring practices in each UH college.

Cheerleaders

All cheerleader candidates are urged to attend a meeting at 2 p.m. Monday in Room 308, Student Life Building, Marinella Haberson, assistant to the Dean of Students, said.

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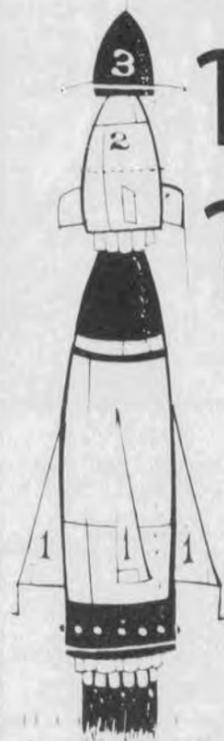
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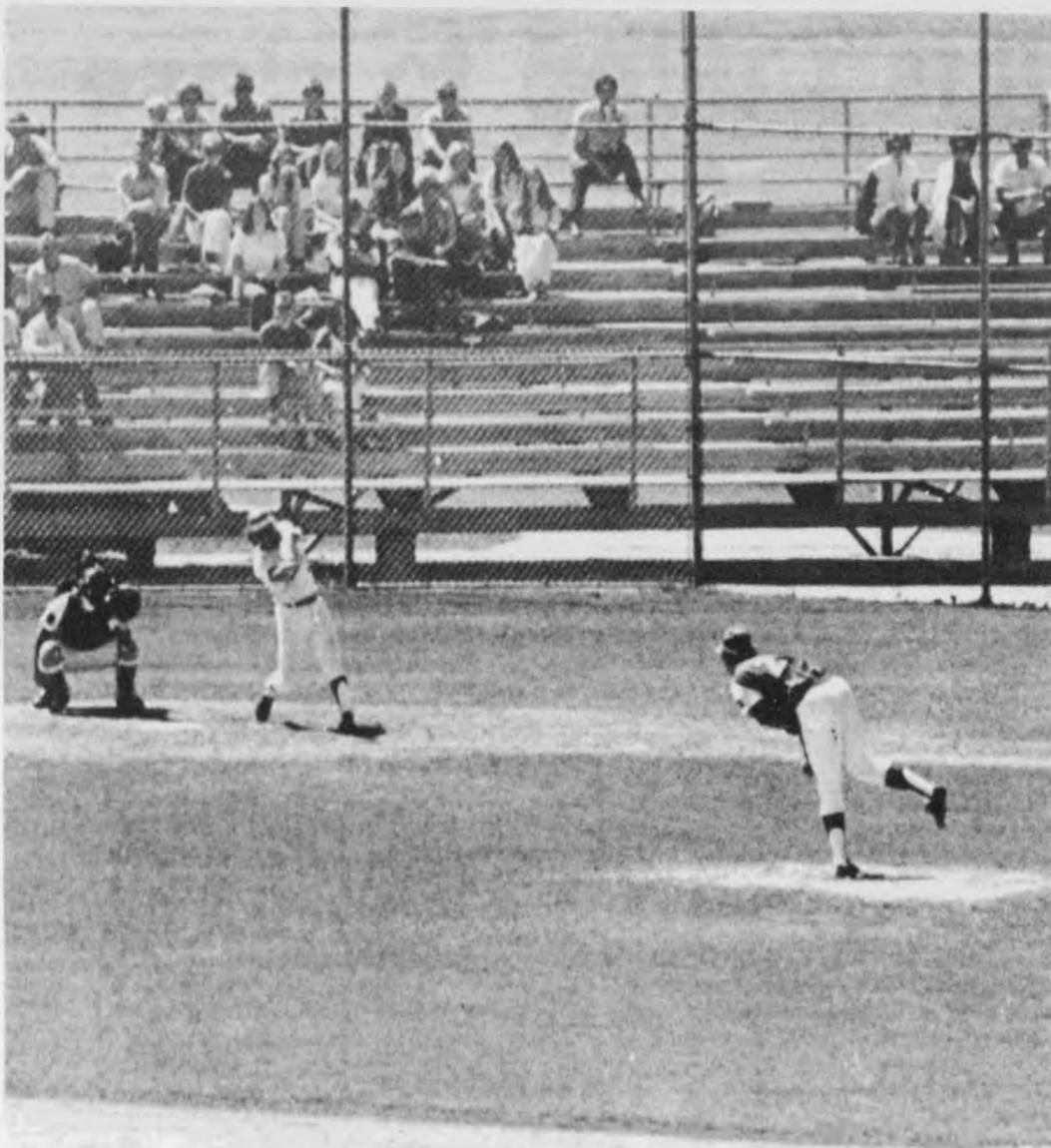
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By DENNIS MCGUIRE
Sports Reporter

Baseball action resumes today at UH field as the Cougars open a three-game weekend series with the Texas Longhorns. The doubleheader begins today at 1 p.m., and the single game Saturday is also scheduled for 1 p.m., weather permitting.

This is perhaps the most crucial series of the young Southwest Conference season for UH. Texas is currently on top of the SWC standings, and it would be an encouraging feat to take or sweep the series. The Cougars have shown determination all season long, and have been equally impressive in pitching as well as hitting.

The team has shown versatility this season. A well-rounded team needs good-hitting pitchers as well as good-hitting outfielders. The Cougars seem to have both this time. The best batting average is well above the .300 mark, and some of the players have individual averages above .400.

Now the University of Texas is no stranger to the Southwest Conference championships. UT

has seen the playoffs about as much as has UCLA has basketball, for comparison.

A large crowd is expected out at Hill Field for the spotlight series of the season for UH. Hopefully, the weather will spare this series.

Tennis team blanks Frogs

The Houston tennis team blasted by TCU 7-0 in a Southwestern Conference tennis match Wednesday in Fort Worth.

The Cougars were lead by Lee Merry, who swept by John Poppel 6-2, 6-4 and Richard Ley, who shutout John Gridley of TCU 6-0, 6-0.

In the doubles matches, the teams of Ley and Bob Ogle defeated Gridley and Tom Harris 6-0, 6-0, while Merry and teammate Tom McCardle beat John Poppel and Max Falls 7-5, 6-3 in straight sets.

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UH talks focus on world issues

By BEBE BURNS

UH World Council will present the World Issues Conference April 2-4. The topic of this year's conference is "Age of Revolutionary Change: Agenda for the World."

According to World Council spokesman Joe Martin, political science graduate student, the conference will focus on social, economic, cultural and political change.

"Revolutionary change is often associated with political revolution," said Martin. "However, the conference is concerned with the broader patterns of historical, social, and psychological change of which political revolution is more often effect than cause."

The council, Martin explained, is trying to focus on forces which are transforming the world and must be dealt with.

Major speakers for the conference include Theodore J. Lowi, professor of American Institutions at Cornell University, Herbert Marcuse, professor of Philosophy

at the University of California at San Diego, Seymour Martin Lipset, professor of government and sociology at Harvard University and Angela Davis.

Students are urged to participate in the conference and all activities are free.

The cost of the conference is about \$9,000. Only money from student activity fees has been used. No state money has been allocated for the conference said Austin Cooper, activities advisor.

Martin said that no speaker is receiving more than \$1,000 for attending the conference. Davis has agreed to appear for half her normal fee. Many speculate the reason for the reduction was so she could appear with her former teacher, Herbert Marcuse.

The World Council's present members, Joe Martin, Ozodio Ikpah, Barbara Marshall, Richard Guidry, Yezdi Rustomji and Gary Freeman, were selected last summer by then SA Pres. Mark Collins to serve on SA's Ad Hoc Committee on the World Council.

Originally, Paul Rogers was to chair the committee. However, Rogers became SA president and it was necessary for him to leave the committee. Members of the Ad Hoc Committee then became the World Council.

Presently, the World Council is not officially affiliated with SA, even though SA provides the funds for the organization. The council is searching for a way to represent various groups on campus and yet remain autonomous. Martin hopes that the structure of the committee can be settled now that SA elections are over and SA gets down to business.

The World Council has sponsored two smaller seminars this year. One, in the fall, focused on Europe and this spring, a seminar, funded by the group, focused on Africa.



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MUSLIM STUDENTS ASSOCIATION will hold Friday prayers at 1 p.m. today in Room 201, Religion Center. Open to all interested.

MAYO will hold a business meeting at 2 p.m. Sunday in the El Paso Room, UC. Open to all students.

UH TUTORIAL PROJECT will have a business meeting at 7 p.m. Monday in the Congressional Room, UC. Open to all tutors.

PSFI (Pentecostal Students Fellowship International) will hold a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Honors Hall, UC. Lester Roch will speak on the subject "Tongues and the Christian Viewpoint on the Occult." Open to all.

UH SAILING CLUB will hold a general meeting at 8 p.m. Monday in the Federal Room, UC. The upcoming regatta will be discussed. Open to the UH community.

UH SCUBA CLUB will have a meeting and lecture at 7 p.m. Monday in Room 102, Roy Cullen Building.

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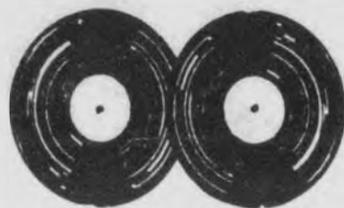


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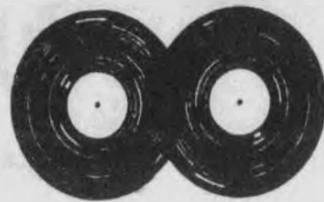
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Although breaking no new musical ground, Humble Pie's new disc is enjoyable and proves that they are capable of playing more than the sluggish, mind-numbing rock they have found so successful.

The biggest change in the band comes in the form of three sisters known as the Blackberries (including Houstonian Billie Barnum). When deciding to upgrade the band's vocal sound, Steve Marriot couldn't have made a better choice than these girls.

Professionalism cloaks their collective identity. Never intruding into spots not warranting their vocal attention, the Blackberries' singing is appropriate, effective and very sweet indeed.

The first side of the album consists of standard Pie rock. Simplistic, urgent music with the two marvelous guitarists lending just the right amount of class. This is the type of music most associated with Humble Pie.

"Hot 'n' Nasty" was the forerunner of the second side. The band performs rhythm 'n' blues with taste. Never trying to sound black, they still do convey plenty of "soul."

"I Believe to My Soul" by Ray Charles particularly entertains, with some above average work by the Blackberries and a tense

guitar solo that shouts, "The Blues."

Some interesting acoustic songs fill side three. Marriot reveals a new vocal style far removed from the upper register screams of most of their material.

Pie imitates no one

Imitating no one, Pie's uniqueness seems to reflect a more personal side to Marriot's songwriting. "Oh Bella" competes with "Summer Song" for the best cut and may someday become a Pie classic.

The live side fails to live up to the standards of the rest of the

album. A sloppy "Honky Tonk Woman" is salvaged only by some flashy guitar playing.

But not even the brilliant interplay between Marriot and guitarist Dave Clemson could save "Roadrunner." It is one of those "clap your hands"—type songs that the Pie is so fond of playing live. Plodding along it never manages to pick up the steam Humble Pie can generate.

Even with its flaws, *Eat It* remains light-years ahead of the current crop of "rock 'n' rollers."

Humble Pie will be appearing in concert at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Coliseum. By ALLEN JONES

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CASTING HIS BALLOT in the Student Association run-off Thursday is Doug Locke, technology senior.

Manufacturers host Town Hall program

The Texas Manufacturers Association (TMA) will hold a College Town Hall program at 2 p.m. April 2 in Room 127, Fred J. Heyne Building (Management Development Center).

Students may discuss practical applications of such subjects as economics, finance, marketing, government and management in a question and answer panel format

with business executives of proven experience from area companies.

Entering its 20th year, TMA's College Town Hall programs are scheduled during both fall and spring semesters on university campuses throughout Texas.

Donald E. Meynig, career counseling coordinator, is serving as campus coordinator for the program.

A. L. Smith, director of publications, Transcontinental Gas Pipe Line Corp., will moderate.

Panelists will include: J. D. Cowart, director of organizational development, Houston Lighting & Power Co.; Warren C. Riggs, personnel manager, Diamond Shamrock Chemical Co.; J. W. Amason, assistant manager of industrial relations, Hughes Tool Co.; and David G. Haines, community relations adviser, Arco Steel Corp.

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Neil Diamond, law graduate, said he and other law students will be available to help anyone file their income tax. He added the service is being offered by the students, all volunteers, who want to help out other students.

The service will be available Fridays and Saturdays through April 15. On Saturdays, returns will be prepared from 9 a.m. to

noon. Preparations will be made made Friday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

"This is the second year Law students have volunteered to help prepare returns," Diamond said, "and we are all knowledgeable in the Internal Revenue laws."

Diamond added they have all the different forms, rate tables and other information which may benefit the student the most. "All the taxpayer has to bring us is his W-2 form and all bills and expenses or an approximation of them," he said.

"There are many things which we can advise the taxpayer on," Diamond said, "so that he may get the greatest benefits from their returns."

"Last year," he said, "we made 2,500 returns and we hope this year more people, will take advantage of the free service."

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